

8th Av. Subway Plan Is Sent to Estimate Board

Transit Commission Submits Route and Details of \$70,000,000 Proposal for Relief on West Side

35 Miles of Tracks

City Must Hold Hearings and Decide in 60 Days; Fight Means Long Delay

The Transit Commission sent to the Board of Estimate yesterday its general plan and route for the proposed 8th Avenue-Atlantic Avenue line, providing for thirty-eight miles of track and costing \$70,000,000.

In the judgment of the Transit Commission this is the first of the main lines that will have to be built, and whether control of transit for this city rests with the Board of Estimate or with Governor Smith after January 1, in the nature of things it will have to be decided at an early date.

Chairman McCue said last night that with a reasonably prompt co-operation on the part of the Board of Estimate the actual work should be under way within nine months. If a fight for control of transit policy develops in the Board of Estimate, as is probable, there is no telling when the work will begin.

Plan Before Board to-day

The plan and route will come before the Board of Estimate to-day. The route is from a point of junction with the Interborough at Hudson and Chambers streets to Overlook Terrace, near 192d Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

The Eighth Avenue line is one of the series of seven new subway lines projected by the Transit Commission and made public last May. In many respects it is the most ambitious and important of the series. The length of the new route is eleven miles north and south. To provide adequately for the traffic that will be turned into it from the various branch lines and feeders, the structure will include for a part of its distance six separate tubes, and eventually eight, so that each may be built separately to meet requirements. There will be two levels of tracks part of the way.

World Start Work at 42d Street

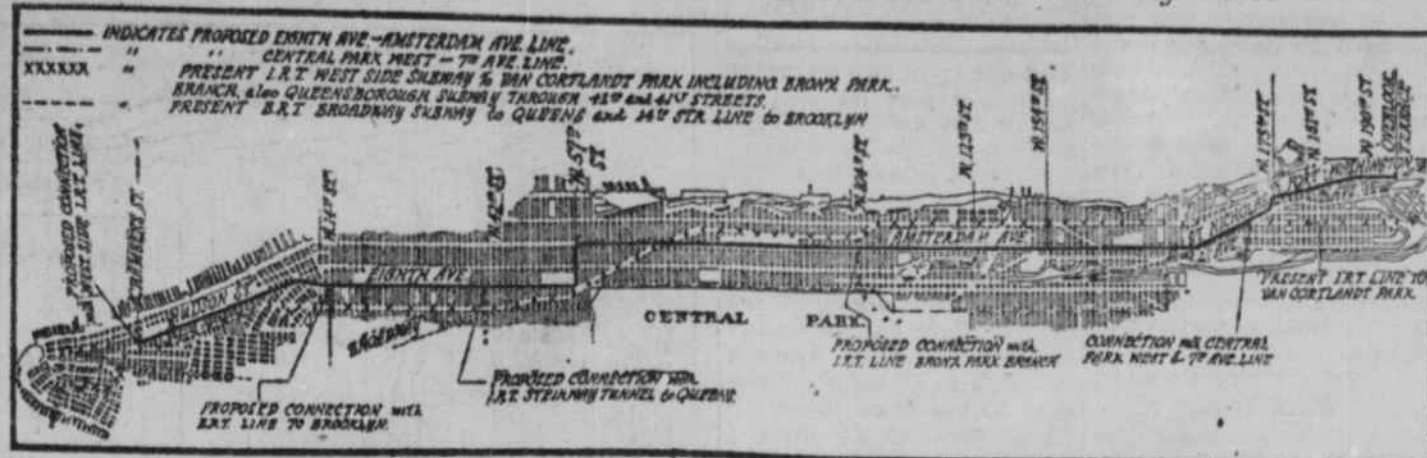
Ground probably will be broken in the neighborhood of Forty-second Street and Eighth Avenue, where direct physical connection is to be made with the Queensboro subway. From this point the southern section of the new route will proceed as a four-track line through Eighth Avenue to Fourteenth Street, where it will connect to the Hudson and Chambers Street Northward from Forty-second Street it will run as a four-track subway up Eighth Avenue and across Fifty-seventh Street, with underground access to the proposed general station at Columbus Circle, and up to Ninety-ninth Street and 103d Street. From this point further north it would run as a four-track subway to 158th Street, and thence (still via Amsterdam Avenue) as a three-track subway to 169th Street and Fort Washington Avenue to Overlook Terrace, near 192d Street.

The first full section to be constructed will run from Forty-first Street to Fourteenth Street. This will carry four tracks, to be placed in a two-deck subway carrying two tracks each on the west side of the avenue. Eventually four additional tracks will similarly be built on the East Side. At Forty-first Street will be the connection with the Queensboro extension, and at Fourteenth Street the connection with the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line to Brooklyn.

To Relieve West Side Line

The second building stage south on Eighth Avenue and Hudson Street will carry the line from Fourteenth Street to the terminal at Chambers Street, where passengers desiring to go further south in Manhattan or across to Brooklyn will transfer to the present Broadway-Seventh Avenue line. The third stage will cover the section north, again as a two-deck, four-track subway, on the western side of Eighth Avenue to Fifty-seventh Street, and

Route of Proposed 8th Ave.-Amsterdam Ave. Subway Line



New "L" Car Door Bars Cold, Cuts Running Time of Trains

To eliminate the drafty feeling which passengers on the "L" inevitably get on wintry days when the doors of the cars are opened, Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough, after three years of experimentation with his assistant, J. S. Doyle, has perfected a new type of car equipped with sliding doors and a closed vestibule at either end which is shortly to be put into active use on all the Manhattan elevated lines. The first of the cars, an old one converted, varnished and refitted until it shines like a Pullman, was shown to reporters yesterday by Mr. Hedley at the South Ferry "L" terminal.

Mr. Hedley said that the new type had been designed with two chief aims in view: to reduce the running time of trains by shorter stops at stations, thus enabling the company to operate more trains, and to increase the physical comfort of passengers. All of the old gates and railings have been done away with and in their place multiple vestibules are opening into the closed and heated vestibules, similar

'Subways Solve Problem,' Enright Advises Chicago

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—"Scrap the antiquated 'L' structures, build a comprehensive system of subways, arcade the downtown streets and erect traffic towers operated from a master tower." This was the solution of Chicago's traffic problem outlined to-day by Commissioner Richard E. Enright, of the New York Police Department, who came to address the Illinois Manufacturers' Association on the traffic situation.

Weather Report

Sun rises... 7:15 a.m. (Sun sets... 4:58 p.m.)
Moon rises... 3:44 p.m. (Moon sets... 2:59 a.m.)
Local Forecast.—Snow or rain to-day; tomorrow fair and colder; fresh, shifting winds, becoming northeast.

Local Official Record.—The following record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1922, 1921	1922, 1921	1922, 1921
2 a. m. ... 23 ... 23	2 p. m. ... 34 ... 34	1922, 1921
4 a. m. ... 28 ... 28	4 p. m. ... 39 ... 39	2 a. m. ... 23 ... 23
6 a. m. ... 32 ... 32	6 p. m. ... 43 ... 43	4 a. m. ... 28 ... 28
8 a. m. ... 35 ... 35	8 p. m. ... 46 ... 46	6 a. m. ... 32 ... 32
10 a. m. ... 37 ... 37	10 p. m. ... 48 ... 48	8 a. m. ... 35 ... 35
12 noon ... 38 ... 38	12 noon ... 49 ... 49	10 a. m. ... 37 ... 37
2 p. m. ... 39 ... 39	2 p. m. ... 50 ... 50	12 noon ... 38 ... 38
4 p. m. ... 40 ... 40	4 p. m. ... 51 ... 51	2 p. m. ... 39 ... 39
6 p. m. ... 41 ... 41	6 p. m. ... 52 ... 52	4 p. m. ... 40 ... 40
8 p. m. ... 42 ... 42	8 p. m. ... 53 ... 53	6 p. m. ... 41 ... 41
10 p. m. ... 43 ... 43	10 p. m. ... 54 ... 54	8 p. m. ... 42 ... 42
12 noon ... 44 ... 44	12 noon ... 55 ... 55	10 p. m. ... 43 ... 43

Highest, 37 degrees, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 23, at 12:05 a. m.; average, 36; average same date for thirty-three years, 34.

Humidity
8 a. m. ... 60% p. m. ... 55% p. m. ... 91

Barometer Readings
8 a. m. ... 29.94 p. m. ... 29.94 p. m. ... 29.94

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Pressure was high to-night over portions of the Canadian Northwest and the southern states and from the lower lake region southward to the Rio Grande, and it was high over all other regions. This pressure distribution has been attended by precipitation within the last twenty-four hours in portions of the last year's state, except Florida. There was a heavy snowfall in portions of the lower lake region.

The temperature was higher to-day in the Eastern and Southern states, and it was lower from the upper Mississippi Valley southward to Colorado and the Texas panhandle, while abnormally cold weather continued throughout the North-western states.

The indications are for precipitation almost generally in the states east of the Mississippi River to-morrow and generally fair weather Saturday. The temperature will fall in the lower lake region and the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys to-morrow and to-morrow night, and in the Atlantic and east Gulf states, except southern Florida, during to-morrow night and Saturday. Cold waves were being teased to rise from the Ohio Valley, western Tennessee, northern and central Mississippi and northern Alabama.

Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New York.—Snow and sleet in north and snow or rain in south portion Friday; Saturday fair and colder.
Southern New England.—Snow or rain Friday; Saturday fair and colder.
Eastern Pennsylvania.—Rain or snow Friday; Saturday fair and colder.
New Jersey.—Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Friday; Saturday fair and colder.
Delaware and Maryland.—Rain Friday; Saturday fair and colder.
Western New York.—Snow Friday, colder Friday night; Saturday generally fair, continued cold.

Daily Radio Program

Friday, December 15

WJZ, Newark (400 meters)

9 a. m.—Piano recital; musical program.
11:35 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 m.—Opening prices.
1 p. m.—Midday prices; musical program.
4 p. m.—Closing prices; musical program.
6:45 p. m.—Final reports.
6:55 p. m.—Magazine stories.
7:45 p. m.—Conditions of leading industries, by R. D. Wyckoff.
8:15 p. m.—Reporter of sporting events.
9 p. m.—Magazine program.
9:45 p. m.—Bedtime stories, by Thornton W. Burgess.

7:15 p. m.—"Alfreda Terrier," by Frank P. Doyle.

7:30 p. m.—The Men's Community Bible Class Orchestra of the First M. E. Church of Roselle Park, of about twenty pieces. Program: "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Thunderer," "A Fairy Vision," "Night Out March," "Angel Voices."

8:30 p. m.—Mary Rowe Davis, contralto; Elizabeth Harrison David, at the piano. Program: "Danny Boy," "Honey Suckle," "True Love Faithful Never," "Revelation," "In Absence."

8:45 p. m.—Literary evening.
9:40 p. m.—"Inter-Spraying," as observed by tests.

9:55 to 10 p. m.—Arlington time signals; official weather forecast.

10:01 p. m.—Continuation, by Mary Rowe Davis.

WEAF, New York (400 meters)

4:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Harry E. Planton. Program: "Rhapsodie G Minor," "Hark! Hark! The Lark," "Rhapsodie," Opus 10, No. 3, "Waltz, Opus 34," "Romance," "Arabesque," "Prelude G Minor."
5 p. m.—Stories for Children, by Minnie Ellis O'Donnell.
7:15 p. m.—Piano recital by Elias Goff. Program: "Impromptu Op. 24," "Love's Dream," "Serenade," "Prelude," "Bells of Moscow."
WOR, Newark (400 meters)

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Lectures, music and stories.

8 p. m.—National Blauvelt Company's band.

8:45 p. m.—Ruth Dale, soprano.

Distance Features To-day

(Eastern Standard Time)

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (400 meters)
9 p. m.—Piano recital.
WGL, Medford Hills, Mass. (350 meters)
9:30 p. m.—"What's the News?" Among the "New Books," John Clair Minot, Gladys Berry, contralto; Mrs. Margaret Gorkham Oliver, piano; Anna Golden, violinist.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (500 meters)
8 p. m.—"The News," by Zimmerman. Handiella Wilson, violin; Alice E. Spalding, piano; Gertrude K. Geyer, saxophone; Margaret P. Schmidt, cello; Winifred A. Groat, drums; Jessie Watson and Alice Spalding, piano; Frederick Schatz, baritone; the Melodrama Orchestra.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (400 meters)
7:45 p. m.—Drama, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," by WYO Players.
10:30 p. m.—Edward A. Rice, violin; Orla Coltra, piano; Ernest Borteligh, cello.
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (500 meters)
10:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Saulek.
WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (500 meters)
9 p. m.—Music and entertainment.
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (400 meters)
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. The Town Chorus.
KYW, Chicago, Ill. (400 meters)
9 p. m.—Program will be announced by radio telephone.
WOC, Davenport, Iowa (400 meters)
9 p. m.—P. R. C. Orchestra on "What Advertising Is."
KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (400 meters)
9 p. m.—Alto, Murphy, soprano; Clarence Bloomer, tenor; Ruth Gardner and Mildred Nettelman, pianists.
WBAF, Fort Worth, Tex. (400 meters)
10:15-11:30 p. m.—Concert.
WEXA, Louisville, Ky. (300 meters)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—George L. Haines, baritone; Julia Strickler, soprano; Ione Hoover, contralto; Mrs. Fred Wells, soprano; The Chorus Trio.
10 p. m.—Official standard time.
WSD, Atlanta, Ga. (400 meters)
9 p. m.—Music.
11:45 p. m.—Transcontinental concert.

Lockwood Body To Ask Bills to Regulate Labor

Undermyer Submits Legislative Measures Which Will Affect Unions, Capital and Stock Exchange

Urges Drastic Supervision

Fire and Casualty Companies Would Have to Dispose of Many Holdings

A drastic program for the enactment of legislation affecting both capital and labor was presented to the Lockwood committee yesterday by Samuel Undermyer, counsel to the committee, at an executive session held in Mr. Undermyer's office at 120 Broadway. In presenting the program, Mr. Undermyer recommended that the committee include the proposed legislation in its report to be made at the coming Legislature. The program was discussed, but the committee did not commit itself to definite action yesterday.

A part of the program includes the reformation in a modified form of several measures which Mr. Undermyer and the committee sought to have passed at the last legislative session, but which failed to become laws. The two most drastic forms of proposed legislation included in the program relate to a bill to regulate and supervise the constitutions, by-laws, rules and practices of labor unions within the state, through administrative machinery, and a bill to regulate the issue and public sale of securities and to regulate stock exchanges. The latter bill would in reality be equivalent, if it is passed, to putting a "blue sky law" with teeth in it on the statute books.

The program also included the establishment of a state trade commission the bill providing for its formation to be accompanied by a memorial to Congress asking that the Federal Trade Commission's powers be enlarged; a bill to amend the workmen's compensation law so as to make this insurance of a state monopoly; a bill to require fire and casualty insurance companies to dispose of their stock investments within five years and limiting their future investments; a bill to allow the state to appeal from court orders dismissing indictments, similar to the one which failed last year; and a bill taking away from the courts the option to impose fines for violations of the anti-trust laws. The program will be further discussed by the committee in a meeting to be held on December 27.

The members of the committee present at yesterday's meeting were Senators C. C. Lockwood, chairman; W. D. Talbot, William A. Carson, Salvatore A. Cottilo and John J. Dunnigan, and Assemblymen Thomas A. McWhinney and Peter A. Leininger. Mr. Undermyer said he wished to make it clear that the committee was in no way committed to the proposals as outlined by him at the executive session and that the whole program was open for further discussion. He intimated, however, that no very definite opposition was expressed at the meeting.

Mr. Undermyer said last night that he had not as yet decided whether there would be any further public hearings by the committee. Future developments as to matters affecting the public interest and within the scope of the committee's power to investigate would govern his decision as to further public hearings, he said.



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Bedtime Stories

Mrs. Grouse Is in a Tight Place

By Thornton W. Burgess

When you are in a place that's tight it is not time to yield to fright.
—Mrs. Grouse.

Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy had had their troubles and moments of danger during the late fall as they waited to get their supply of food for the winter. But their troubles were nothing compared with the troubles of some of the other little people of the Green Forest. You see, with the coming of the fall had come the shooting gun, and hunters with terrible guns were abroad everywhere. Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had nothing to fear from them, for the law protected them at all times.

It was not so with many of the other little people. For a few weeks the law gave them no protection and they had to depend wholly on their own smartness and quickness. Mrs. Grouse was one of these.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy had posted signs forbidding any one to hunt there are some hunters who have no sense and these hunters will not hesitate to hunt on land protected by such signs if they think they can do it without being caught. It was two such hunters who discovered that Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy were to be away from home all of one day. At once these hunters planned to hunt on Farmer Brown's land. They planned to hunt for Mr. and Mrs. Grouse and the members of their family.

Now, it happened that Mrs. Grouse was by herself that morning. She had eaten a good breakfast and had found a little open place on the side of a hill, where the sun was bright and warm. Right in the middle of this open place she squatted down for a sun bath. She felt quite safe there, for she knew that no hunter would approach without being seen. She began, for she had heard guns booming in the distance. But she knew that no hunting was allowed on Farmer Brown's land, and that was where she was. She did not fear hunters with terrible guns.

She was enjoying her sun bath for some time when she heard the noise of dry leaves among the trees and bushes below her. She was un-



And there, only a few feet away, stood that hunter with his terrible gun.

certain whether to fly or to remain where she was. She remained. You see, long ago she had learned that it often is the worst thing possible to try to fly from danger until you know what and where the danger is. So she remained right where she was. Imagine, if you can, how she felt when a moment or two later a hunter with a terrible gun walked out from among the bushes into that little open place. She knew he was a hunter because she could see that terrible gun, and she knew all about terrible guns. Her heart almost stopped beating. There she was, right in the middle of that little open place, and there, only a few feet away, stood that hunter with his terrible gun.

He had not seen her. Mrs. Grouse knew that. He didn't suspect that she was there. But he might see her in an instant, and if he did she would have no chance at all. There were no trees or bushes for her to dart behind when he took to her wings. That hunter would have a perfectly clear shot and could hardly miss her. It was a tight place. Mrs. Grouse couldn't remember place. Mrs. Grouse couldn't remember place. Mrs. Grouse couldn't remember place. ever having been in a tighter place.

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The next story: "The Quick Wit of Mrs. Grouse."

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